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Midd-Time Varieties Staff Announces Show Try-Outs

Plan Larger Cast In Spring Musical

Plans for the 1957 Midd-Time Varieties have been formulating since early this fall, and this week Peter Honegger, '58, director of the show, announced that tryouts will be held on the afternoons of Feb. 19, 20, and 21 in the Student Union.

Expanding into an even larger cast this year, Midd-Time Varities is composed of singers, dancers, and comedy characters. The show is entirely student written, directed, and produced, and is the only independent undergraduate effort of its kind at Middlebury.

Previous to the 1954 production, the show was composed of a series of skits, but beginning with "Just Around the Corner" four years ago the life of Midd-Time Varieties as a musical with an integrated plot and songs began. The 1957 production is well under way with the books, music, and lyrics worked around the legend of Phoebe Snow. The show will be presented on Thursday and Saturday nights during Junior Weekend.

This year the faculty adviser for the production is Chaplian Scott, replacing Dean Bowker who will be on leave during the second semester.

Several new appointments have been made to the staff, Jean Lobban '57, is in charge of costumes, and Adrienne McLeod '58, will head the publicity committee. Judith Hall '58, and Barbara Bang '58, are co-chairmen of the prop committee.

"Stalag 17" Picked As Carnival Play

"Stalag 17" has been selected as the Carnival play according to Erie Volkert, professor of drama, and the play reading committee, composed of Margaret Zornow '57, Robert McGowan '58, Roger Sturtevant '58, and Judy Hall '58.

Tryouts for the play, which consists of 21 male roles, will be held next week as soon as the play books arrive. Rehearsals should be fairly well under way by Christmas, according to Volkert.

"Stalag 17" concerns a group of air force officers in Germany and the problems they confront trying to adjust to their prison camp life. A humorous strain runs through the play as the men attempt to escape boredom by entertaining each other.

Stratton Leaves Mon. For Bogota

President Samuel S. Stratton has announced plans to leave New York City Monday by plane for Bogota, Colombia, where he will take part in discussions with administrative officials of Colombian higher education.

Dr. Stratton was invited to the conferences by Dr. Joseph Chaves Director General of the Universities of Colombia. He expects to spend two to three weeks in the South American country.

Topics probably under discussion, stated Pres. Stratton, will include academic standards, admissions policies, and the possibility of faculty exchange programs.

Senior Candidates Nominated For '57 Carnival King, Queen

Candidates for 1957 Carnival royalty are left to right, front row, Alexandrine Post, Jane Ross, Ann Eckels, Sabra Harwood, Alyce Kelly and Margaret Houck. Back row, Barclay Johnson, Peter Webber, Charles Sykes, Hugh Marlow, Carl Bricken and William Badger. Photo by Vern Gray

Regal Choice Set For Formal Ball

Members of the undergraduate-chosen 1957 Winter Carnival Court have been announced by Lothrop Wakefield '57, Carnival publicity chairman. Court members are: William Badger, Carl Bricken, Barclay Johnson, Hugh Marlow, Charles Sykes, Peter Webber, Ann Eckels, Sabra Harwood, Margaret Houck, Alyce Kelly, Alexandrine Post and Jane Ross, all '57.

The court was elected from members of the senior class by the whole college on the basis of Carnival spirit. From the members of the court the final ballot will be cast for the Carnival king and queen sometime in January. They will be announced and crowned by President Stratton on Friday night at the Carnival Ball.

King Candidates

William Badger is Carnival co-chairman, a member of the Ski Patrol, a member of Chi Psi and Skyline. Carl Bricken is president of the Mountain Club and a member of Chi Psi.

Barclay Johnson is a member of DU and the football team. Hugh Marlow is captain of the hockey team, president of Chi Psi, last year's Junior Weekend co-chairman and a member of Waubanakee.

Peter Webber is a member of the ski team and KDR. Charles Sykes is president of Blue Key, a member of DU, a member of Waubanakee and captain of the basketball team.

Queen Candidates

Ann Eckels is Carnival co-chair man, a member of Skyline and Sigma Kappa and was a member of Junior Weekend Court. Sabra Harwood is a member of Pi Beta Phi and co-chairman of the Community Chest Drive and Carnival Ball.

Margaret Houck is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and president of Women's Forum. Alyce Kelly is president of Pi Beta Phi and a member of the College Choir.

Alexandrine Post is a member of Pi Beta Phi and was a candidate for Junior Weekend Queen. Jane Ross is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, co-chairman of the Ice Show and was the Military Ball queen.

PS To Become Zeta Psi On Sat.

Initiation of the members of Phi Sigma into Middlebury's new national fraternity, Zeta Psi, will take place on Saturday, Dec. 8, it was announced by Roger Williams '57, president of Phi Sigma. The Zeta Psi national officers and at least 40 actives from Bowdoin, Dartmouth, RPI, Tufts, and Williams will arrive Friday night to attend the ceremonies.

The individual initiations will be followed by formal initiation at the Middlebury Inn. In the evening the new Zeta Psi members will hold a cocktail party in their house and a banquet at the Inn, both of which will be stag. Following the banquet will be a dance in the Inn with music by the Vermonters. The evening will finish with a beer party for members at the house.

Various Faiths Seen In Basic Agreement Answering "You Believe In God-So What?"

Keynoter Gordon

Setting the tone and course which the 1956 Religion Conference was to follow, the Reverend Ernest Gordon opened the discussion with a powerful affirmation of faith in the keynote address Thursday night.

"The question which the conference is discussing," Gordon said, "is an important one, and should be taken seriously. But the question itself implies the existence of certain moods," he added.

First of these is the aura of pessimism, the feeling that "God can't help us since He is so far away—therefore what does it matter whether we believe in God?" Another mood, the utilitarian, asks: "Is God useful to my hap-

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Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths took turns occupying the pulpit in last week's Religion Conference.

In discussing the question, "You believe in God - - so what?", each of the speakers came up with varied view points and subtleties. Occasionally there were marked contrasts between faiths; more often than not they were in basic agreement.

From Thursday evening through Saturday afternoon, students questioned the speakers and answered in their own minds topics of religious pertinence. Held for the fourth year, the conference consisted of formal addresses in Mead Chapel and informal discussions in the Student Union. The guest speakers also lectured in certain classes.

Rev. Brown

The Conference continued with Reverend Vincent Brown, representing the Catholic viewpoint, as the Friday night speaker. Rev. Brown's discussion revolved around one of the three principal questions presented to each speaker, "Does belief give a better picture of what is the real, rather than the purely secular attitude"

With belief, one must acknowledge the existence of religious mysteries. The mystery of God which comes from the supernatural world beyond the comprehension of man with his limited reason, must of necessity be the subject matter of faith.

Sense Bound

The human mind being sense bound and limited by experience naturally resists what it cannot see. As a result, one of our basic problems today is the acceptance of such a faith.

Our world contains a tremendous amount of knowledge, leaving man with a fear of making new judgments in the event that they soon become outmoded. There is also a failure of communication, preventing new knowledge from becoming synthesized with religion.

Spiritual Schizophrenia

We have lived through the shattering experiences of the depression and World War II finding outselves left in a state of "spiritual schizophrenia." The tendency is to think in terms of black and white, limiting religion to the purely intellectual approach.

Yet there is rhythm in all of life. The normal person to be well balanced necessarily needs correlative factors. As Jacques Maritain has said, "We must distinguish

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Casts Named For Coming Short Plays

Casts for the one act plays to be given Dec. 6, 7, and 13 and 14 have been announced by the directors. Three plays will be presented on each of the first three nights and one on the last night.

"The Masque of Reason", directed by Judith Hall '58 and Evelyn LaPierre '57, will be given on the first night. The cast includes George Sims, '57; Robert Von Bargen, '58; John Berg '59, and Julia Ketcham '60. On the same night Ted Smith '58, will direct "The Game of Chess" which will feature George Sims '57; Richard English '58; Richard Rappel '58, and An-

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Forum Plans Set For Xmas Fetes

Women's Forum is planning Christmas parties for the children of Middlebury, according to Margaret McCoy '58, chairman of the Christmas party committee. There will be separate parties for the various arts and crafts and dancing classes which Forum teaches at the Community House.

There parties will be held during the week of Dec. 10. Over 100 children are expected to attend.

The 26 women on the committee will superintend games, movies, and refreshments for the children. Some of the parties will have Christmas trees, and Santa Claus, played by Edward Keenan '57, will pay a visit.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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A Practical Matter

Student government at Middlebury, still in a period of reorganization which began over two years ago, is now facing what one hopes is its final test, that of opposition within its ranks. Its first obstacle, that of acceptance, has been overcome; the hue and cry of coeducational government has finally been replaced by a general acceptance of the principle of integration of men's and women's undergraduate assemblies, uninspired and unenlightened though that acceptance may be.

The progress toward effective coeducational government has been slowed within the past several weeks. The first step toward integration, standardization of class council constitutions, has met with dissatisfaction among council members elected under the new system. Such dissatisfaction is unwarranted and unrealistic. It is unwarranted because the class council system, duly constituted by the authority of the Student Life Committee and the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Assemblies, is a workable one, providing equitable representation and reasonable independence of the higher undergraduate bodies; it is doubly unrealistic because it presumes to challenge its own constitutionality on a basis of political power which in fact it does not possess.The class councils are clearly subordinate to the undergraduate assemblies in legal definition as well as in political power. For, although they are an important supplement to the assemblies in providing organization with which to execute class social projects, what other relatively unimportant functions they serve barely justify their existence.

The draft constitution of the first coeducational undergraduate assembly representing the entire student body will soon be presented to the student body. If undergraduate government is to be strengthened, which is, we assume, the objective of such integration, the purposeless divisive factors now apparent must subordinate themselves. If the efforts of the past two years are not to be dissolved in meaningless bickering, if we are to have even the beginnings of effective coeducational student government, we must first make our little world one of political practicality.

A Modest Proposal

by Townsend Hoen

Every year about this time we raise our hats to a man, unnamed, for obvious reasons, who some years ago as a freshman had tried without much success to make a phone call to one of the girl's dorms. Patiently he stood on the fourth floor landing of Hepburn Hall dropping his nickel in the slot every ten minutes or so but getting only a busy signal. Then, after about the fifth attempt something within the black box on the wall misfunctioned and the nickel disappeared with a metallic click.

Our friend, vexed at this latest insult, stepped back, took careful aim, and then swung his right foot in a swift but graceful arc. The telephone quivered for just the briefest moment and then fell heavily to the floor in a shower of plaster. It was clearly a triumph of man over machine.

How many of us, we wonder, have not had the same impulse as our friend above. Placing a call around these parts is about as probable an achievement as stuffing a marshmallow through the eye of a needle.

There are roughly one thousand students living in college dormitories for which there are exactly 17 telephone numbers listed. It doesn't take a very thorough knowledge of mathematics to arrive at the startling deduction that there is one phone for every 59 people. A figure, incidently, which sounds vaguely like a Bell Telephone statistic for 1904. But even worse, some dormitories, Hepburn and Center Battell for example, have one phone for more than one hundred students.

It would be an exaggeration to say that usually it would be quicker to walk from Hepburn to Center Battell than it would to make contact via wire. In fact, one could dig his own post holes, rig cables, connect receivers at either end, and still come away with less time wasted than if he tried to phone Forest East, at, say, five o'clock on Friday afternoon.

The reasons behind this unusual problem are vague at best. Perhaps the administration feels that if more phones were installed more people would go out on dates, hence, there would be less time for work. That doesn't really seem to be the answer though.

Middlebury students would go out on dates even if they had to write invitations on note paper to get them, which, incidently, at one point was done. It is more likely that the college looks upon the invention of the telephone in somewhat the same manner as it does the automobile, although with considerably less reason. Modern day trivia such as these have no place in the simple life of the pastoral type of learning.

The suggested reasons above are of course facetious, but quite frankly, if we didn't look for facetious reasons we wouldn't find any at all. There just aren't any. Occasionally a dormitory is punished for spinning pennies in the phones and the machine is disconnected.

This might be looked upon by some as just reason for avoiding any additional installations, but such a decision would hardly be fair. Phones without the pay-as-you-go attachment could be installed with a slight charge to each dormitory resident.

Several of the fraternities have an arrangement by which no calls other than local ones can be placed on the non-pay type. This eliminates any long-distance charges, but provides a great convenience.

It would be idle wishing to think that anything progressive will be done in the already established dorms, but perhaps, and we use the word advisedly, the building under construction at present will be planned a little more realistically. One phone per 30 men maybe?

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In evaluating last weekend's Religion Conference, there are a few points and people upon whom we would like to touch publicly.

A conference on religion at Middlebury is a difficult undertaking. There are so many activities and interests prevalent on the campus, some might feel that attending a Religion Conference is either above or below them, or just plain irrelevant. The attendance at both the addresses and discussions this year indicates to us that the Religion Conference is becoming one of the larger highlights of the college year.

Publicity for a Religion Conference is necessarily a hard job. Other organizations can hire loud speakers, jazz bands, and automobile horns to penetrate the masses of busy students and thick walls of Forest, Gifford, and Starr Library. This is not so for a Religion Conference. Brow-beating, chaotic publicity is just not in keeping with the dignity of the venture. It was for us to make the students and faculty aware, and that alone.

So, to the CAMPUS we extend great apprecation and thanks. Their cooperation and coverage of the conference was a great deal more than adequate. Naturally, they want to print the news. However, it was not in any way their duty to extend to us the time and newsprint which they did. Thank you for a job well done.

Secondly, to the Middlebury faculty who voluntarily gave valuable lecture hours in order that the speakers might have a greater contact with the students, we also extend our gratitude. In the fairly rigid schedule of class lectures, this is indicative of the faculty's recognition of the importance and worth of the Religion Conference. There were undoubtedly many interested professors whom we did not approach purely because there was a limit to the number of classes in which the men had time to speak and we attempted to schedule them in courses in which each man's special interests lay. This is just one more instance of our faculty meeting its students more than half way. Let us not minimize this all important gestures which many of us might tend to disregard.

And finally, although this is a student-organized conference, we must give a public vote of thanks to the man who was our constant guide, advisor, counselor, and stabilizer during the rough times which inevitably arise in any such undertaking. Thus, to Chaplain Scott, we say that this conference's success, great or small in the eyes of the student body for us is primarily due to you and we thank you.

Wayne Reilly '57
Patricia Judah '57
Religion Conference co-chairmen

To The Editor,

In the annals of Middlebury College History the past weekend can safely be recorded as the most economical three days on record. The fruits of this economy were, however, not without reward. The basketball team was defeated by the Dartmouth "stilts" (it made one fan wonder if the admissions department looks upon height as a negative factor in choosing a Middlebury man).

The team was led by an underpaid coach. It is composed of ten members whose only motive is obviously love of sport; oh yes some of them are encouraged by being given the privilege of groveling in the dining troughs of Hepburn and Gifford. After the defeat these brave gladiators probably wondered if their attempt to spread Middlebury's fame throughout the Olympus known as New England was justified simply by devotion to the game.

Athletics develop sound bodies, alert minds, and upright morals, but not when a player is subjected to a half-time lunch of sour oranges. The hockey team had amazing success considering their nourishing training meals of hamburger and milkless breakfasts..

On the local scene the fans who witnessed the basketball game did so at their own daring. The abundance of seats was amazing, and the electric current into the field house was not sufficient to make the scoreboard function properly.

All of this points to one problem. Middlebury College despite the expert advice of the newly employed authorities is tripping over ten dollar bills in a effort to save a one. It is perfectly logical that we do this; it is poetic license and fashionable. All large corporations indulge in such pastimes, especially small New England colleges.

Some Utopian sportswriter once said that winning does not occur to the "Great Scorer;" he only questions how you played the game. Certainly this "Great Scorer" will understand the plight of the Middlebury Athlete who not only faces the opposing teams, but at the same time spars with an unseen foe the stringent, shrinking athletic budget.

(name withheld)

To the Editor:

May I comment briefly on Mr. Kim's letter? On the following points I agree with him:

1. We, here in Middlebury, do suffer from complacency regarding world affairs.

2. I agree with him wholeheartedly that this is not the time for bickering. The world has passed moral judgement on the British action in Suez. But moralism is often just not practical politics.

3. I agree with him when he says that collective security is the only answer.

On the following points I disagree with him:

1. Collective security was not in the time of the Korean war and is not yet now a "historical reality." The United Nations can make this security a reality in the Middle East. The last thing the Russians want in the Middle East is such security.

2. As leader of the free world, America seems to me to have two vital positions. In the first place she is the leader of all those countries, irrespective of creed, colour and race, which are committed to a free way of life. In the second place she has vital ties with Britain and the Commonwealth because they also are committed to a free way of life. I don't see why these two aspects of American policy should be incompatible. (I refer readers to an article, "Colonialism," in the "Monitor" of Nov. 28)

In conclusion: perhaps some of your readers might care to comment on this subject.

Sincerely,
M. E. Hutchinson

To The Editor,

Hearty congratulations and a pat on the back are due the students, faculty and staff of Middlebury College.

As was evidenced by the Undergraduate Community Chest Drive totals achieved, it seems clear that support of the drive by members of the college community was more enthusiastic and active than in years past. We would like to extend our most sincere thanks to all those people who contributed not only of their pockets, but of their time and talents, to the drive.

A particular tribute should be paid to the hard working committee heads who devoted much time and energy toward their respective duties.

To the college community in general we say, "Good job, well done."

Peter Orvis '57
Sabra Harwood '57
Co-chairmen, 1956 Undergraduate Community Chest Drive

College Men Battle Blaze Monday A.M.

By Catherine Rock

Fire gutted a two story building on Main Street in the early hours of Monday morning In a steady snowfall volunteer firemen battled from 3 to 5 a. m. to control the blaze and prevent its spreading beyond the building occupied by Case's Gift Shop and the Park Drug Store.

Harris Thurber, acting dean of men, and Erie Volkert, professor of drama, were among the local volunteer firemen. Many college men, wakened by the alarm sirens, aided the firefighters for several hours.

Harold Caul, chief of the volunteer fire force, stated, "It was a good thing we had them. At a time like this we need all the men we can find." The college boys, he added, "generally always pitch in and help."

Thurber expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the College boys, Among many others, he praised for their assistance: Norman Cummings '57, Hugh Marlow '57 Robert Telfer '57, Bradford Littlefield '58, Raymond Maurice, '58 Sidney Pearce '58, Robert Von Bargen '58, and Fred Ward '58.

Don Williamson, local policeman, also stated that "the College men were a great help."

Although the fire was well under control, the building was still smouldering at 10:30 Monday morning, and the unrelieved volunteer firemen were still on duty. Caul stated that the two-story building was a "total loss."

At this writing neither the cost of the damage nor the cause of the blaze was determined.

Fraternity Santas Give Presents At Yuletide Parties

By Maren Glasoe

Fraternity Christmas parties this season will follow a traditional pattern. Many fraternities have not yet made final arrangements, but have planned the sort of activity they will be having. One tradition common to each house is that of giving a party for a group of local children; these groups are drawn from lists compiled by Miss Marguerite Lane, Community House director.

ASP will give its party for the children on Monday, as will all the other fraternities. Their big Yuletide celebration will take place on Saturday, Dec. 15, according to Social Chairman Stuart Purdy '59. It will commence with a buffet dinner for the brothers and their dates, and will terminate with a party complete with tree, presents and Santa after the hockey game.

Caverly Party

The ATO's will work with Sigma Kappa at the Caverly Preventorium for children on Saturday afternoon. They will present the children with gifts and clothing, serve refreshments, sing songs and read stories. This will be followed by a party on Saturday night. William Miller '59, co-social chairman also announced that there would be a party on Monday night for ATO's and their dates; this will include an exchange of presents and original verses.

Theodore Smith '58, Chi Psi so-

(Continued on Page 4)

Middlebury Merchants Evaluate College, Students, In Main Street Opinion Survey

By Phillip Ormsbee

Town and Gown relations is a subject of conversation that appears spasmodically throughout the college calendar year. Most students vaguely associate these relations with re-release films of nostalgic value, fraternity Christmas parties for the not-so-lucky kids in town, and the labors of the Women's Forum.

This sort of activity is all fine and good, and most worthy of praise. But what do these people in the town of Middlebury, with whom we associate every day really think of us who, geographically at least, are their neighbors

Following closely upon the heels of the Movie Mishaps uproar, a survey was conducted involving village businessmen with whom the college comes into almost daily contact. They were presented with the question "What do you think of Middlebury College" and asked to enlarge upon that theme, covering every angle that interested them. The results range from interesting to gratifying to downright thought-provoking.

William Farrell, venerable proprietor of Farrell's Men's Shop remarked:" My impression of the Midd Student in the last four or five years is that the kids are ace-high. This goes for girls as well as guys. Although a men's shop in the main, quite a few girls come in here. We've never had any trouble over bills, and I can't think of a check ever coming back on us.

"I've noticed a big difference, and all favorable, in the type of students since the war. I think that the college is screening the students more carefully." Mr. Farrell has lived in Middlebury all his life and has had a firsthand view of a great parade of college people. He reminisced a bit, telling of the World War II days and of the V-12 Navy program. 300 naval personnel members to a lot, some from definite sections of the country. He remembers one group from Brooklyn quite vividly, musing "Rough, rough group."

He considers the college administration to be doing a good job, remarking rather smilingly that 50 years ago college professors were getting 75 dollars a month for their services. An ardent sports fan, Mr. Farrell doesn't believe that he has missed a football game in over 50 years. He can remember when Middlebury whipped Syracuse in baseball when he was eight years old. He ended the interview with the opinion that the college didn't seem to want to expand and left the impression that he was in favor of this.

Vincent Fucile, owner of the Middlebury Restaurant, and known to about everybody as Jimmy, stated: "If it wasn't for the students, the town would be dead. Everything depends upon the students, and we appreciate their business. And again there's a lot that the administration does that doesn't please the townspeople. Personally, I don't have anything at all against the college. I do a lot of business with the school, and I know a lot of students. They're my friends. In the majority, the kids here are great."

Angelo Cuifo, the beaming little man behind the meat counter in Angie's IGA Store, had this to offer: "You bet your life I like Middlebury College! Excellent. No complaints. The students are very cooperative. The kids up on the hill support this town, even though some squawk about it. No kids, no town. I know."

Charles Smith, co-owner of the Park Restaurant, remarked: "The college kids are all right on the whole but sometimes the administration goes against us as businessmen. The college is a tax-free institution, and the idea of competing with them in a business sense is tough. We have to be licensed, inspected and subjected to high taxes. There is no sharing of the same tax load that private enterprise has to contend with. This tax business is a touchy subject with me, because I pay a lot of it."

Mr. Smith went on to say that some of his best friends have been college students. He likes to see them come back and enjoys talking over old times. He finished by adding: "College kids raise hell once in a while, but who doesn't"

Samuel Garafano, more widely known as Sam the barber, ventured: "Middlebury College is a great thing to have around. A lot of tourists come here that wouldn't if the college wasn't. The kids I meet are a good bunch of boys. There's a million things that could be said about it, but I can't think of 'em. They'd all be good anyway. I get along fine with students and faculty. You hear some squawking from the old fuddy-duddies around town, but nobody pays any attention to 'em. Life goes by too fast for them to know what's going on anyway. You hear a a lot about the noise fraternities make in local neighborhoods. I live right between two of them and they've never bothered me."

"The ice rink up at school has lent a lot towards good feeling. Even parents go up there."

Bernie Eagan, rotund proprietor of Eagan's Drugs, considers his association with the college the "happiest ten years of my life." Mr. Eagan feels that there is less cooperation between college and community than there should comfortably be. He asserted that the town is too small and the college is too small. Bernie mentioned that the pasing of Mr. Wright was a decided blow to school - village relations. He understood problems arising in both environs and hated to see either side become "reckless."

Ken McCormack, the white haired gent who holds down the bar at the Pine Room of the Middlebury Inn, nicely capped this survey. He said: "I don't know how you'll word this, but if it wasn't for Middlebury College, I'd be right out on the corner waiting for the next bus."

Ski Movie

Warren Miller's new ski movie, "Have Skis, Will Travel" will be shown Monday evening at 8:30 in the Town Hall Theatre, under the auspices of the Mountain Club.

Admission price for the film, which Miller narrates himself is $.65 for Mountain Club members and $.75 for non-members. Women have late permissions of one-half hour after the end of the film.

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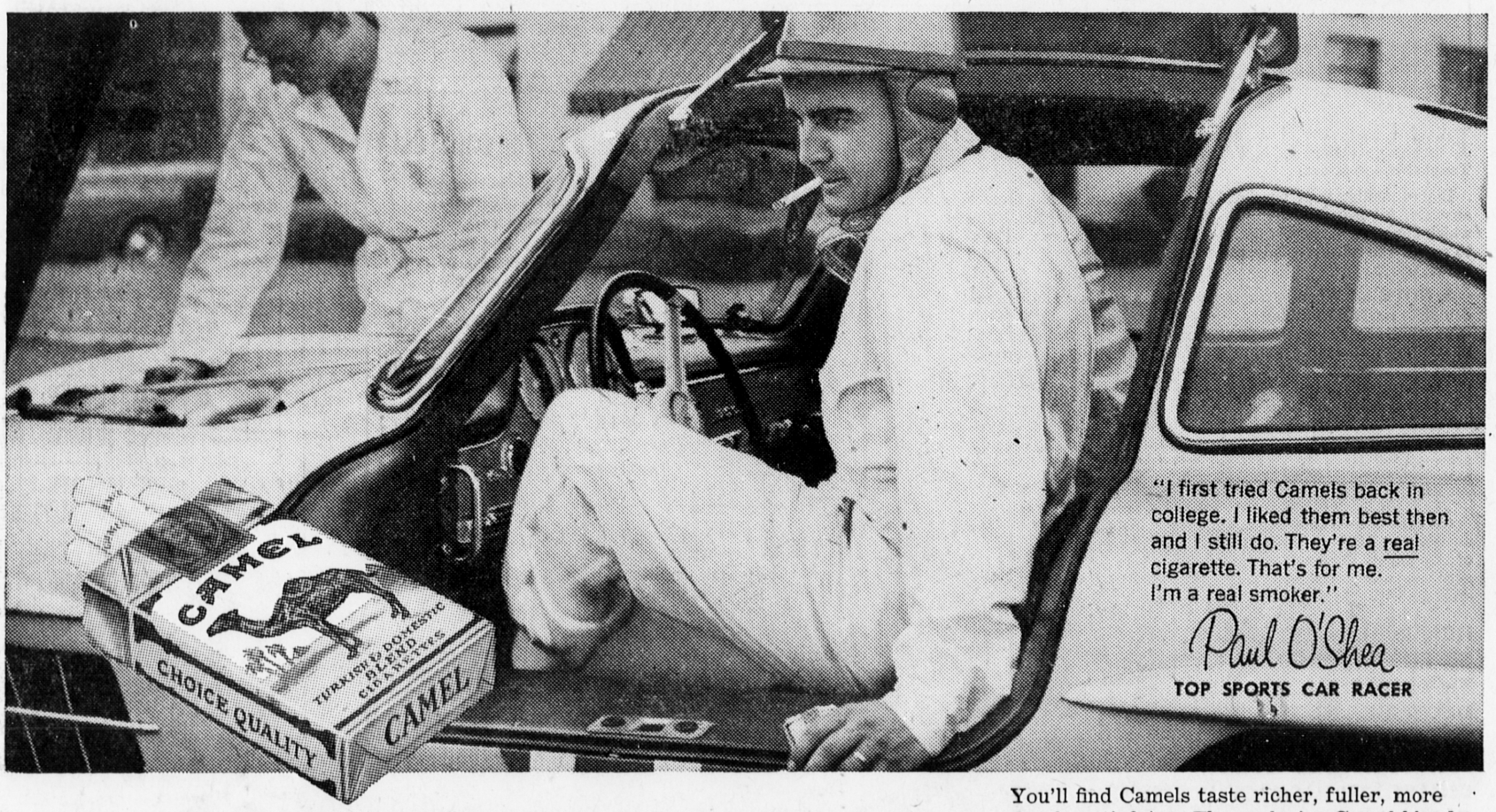
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Jurji Will Speak In Chapel Sunday

The preacher for the vesper service Sunday, at 5:00 will be Dr. Edward J. Jurji, professor of world religions at the Princeton Theological Seminary. This announcement was made by Chaplain Scott.

At 7:30 the same evening, Dr. Jurji, as the second guest speaker in the Chapel lecture series, will lecture on "The Role of Religion and Culture in the Middle Eastern Crisis". Following the lecture there will be an informal discussion in the Student Union's South Lounge. Chapel credit will be given for attendance.

Dr. Jurji, a Lebanese, studied at the American University at Beirut and received his doctorate from Princeton. A professor of Islamic culture and consequently an authority on the Moslem world, he is the author of "Great Religions of the Modern World" and "The Christian Approach to Non-Christian Religions."

Rifle Matches

The ROTC rifle team won five of eight scheduled postal matches during the week ending Nov. 16. Middlebury's record to date shows 12 wins, one tie, and three losses.

MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

Music Show To Be Dec. 9

The Middlebury Musicale will be presented Sunday evening Dec. 9, at 8 o'clock in McCullough Gymnasium for the benefit of the Christian Association Foreign Student Scholarship Fund, according to Suzanne Lucas '59, secretary to the organization.

Fred Williams '59 will be master of ceremonies for the entertainment which will be highlighted by the Dissipated Eight, the Blue Notes, and a guest act from Forest East.

The other Middlebury music groups and individuals taking part are: the Men's Glee Club, the Misfits, Alpha Xi Delta Octet, Women's Glee Club, Black Panthers, Jack Berg '59, Sigma Kappa Triple Trio and Vcevold Strekalovsky '60. Miss Lucas pointed out that this will be the only chance during the year to see and hear all the aforementioned groups at one gathering.

Tickets will be on sale during the week in the dormitories and also at the door. Price of admittance is .50.

STUDENT
Checking Accounts
Addison County Trust Co.
Member F.D.I.C.

Ski Sale Planned For Next Week

Skiers may purchase and sell used ski equipment at the annual Ski Patrol Sale, Dec. 13 and 14 from 7 to 9 p. m. in the south lounge of the Student Union, according to Thornton Klaren '57, Ski Patrol president.

Included in the sale will be items such as skis, skates, ski racks, and clothing pertaining to winter sports. Ski Patrol members will be present to advise students regarding their purchases.

People wishing to sell equipment should bring their items to the Student Union, Thursday night, Dec. 13, before supper. Equipment should be marked with the owner's name and desired price. A ten percent commission on all sales will go to the Patrol.

Teaching Fellowship

Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., is offering a new teaching fellowship in an effort to help meet a national crisis in the shortage of qualified teachers. Recipients will spend one year teaching at Andover and a second in graduate study in this country or abroad. Fellows will be accepted in the fields of English, ancient and modern languages, history, mathematics, sciences, art and music. Further information can be obtained from the Andover Teaching Fellowship Program, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Frat Parties

(Continued from Page 2)

cial chairman, announced that Chi Psi would have their traditional Christmas Party with Santa Claus and gift exchange — accompanied by illustrious Christmas poems. On Monday evening, the brothers will reserve The Lodge strictly for Chi Psi Christmas cheer at a party for themselves.

According to Michael Hanafee '57, DKE social chairman, DKE's and their dates will spend a quiet evening at the DKE house on Saturday, Dec. 15. This party will be given the usual Christmas atmosphere with a tree and Saint Nick. The brothers will pass on the DKE Christmas spirit to the children of Middlebury on Monday afternoon with the other houses.

DU reports their traditional Christmas party beginning with a buffet supper to be given on either Saturday or Monday eveing. The party will continue with gifts, verses and Mr. Claus entering "par la fenetre." The DU's dates will aid them at the children's party on Monday.

KDR will hold its traditional Bristol Party with Theta Chi at the Bristol Inn on Saturday. KDR's and TC's and their dates will enjoy cocktails and dancing before dinner at the Inn. On Monday evening, this house will hold its Noel fete with all the Christmas trimmings. Although plans are not yet definite, KDR hopes to entertain the local children on Monday in coordination with a sorority, according to social chairman Erik Bennorth '58.

Charles Rice '58 reports from PKT that this fraternity also hopes to work with a sorority for the party for Middlebury youngsters. On Saturday afternoon, the brothers will entertain themselves at a party for brothers only, and on Saturday or Monday evening, they will put aside "Mountain Dew" in favor of a seasonal carol or two at a party with their dates.

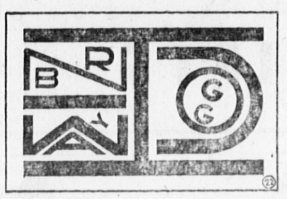
Following their installation into the Zeta Psi national fraternity Dec. 7, Phi Sigma will present what is known as a "Christmas party on a limited budget" on Saturday, Dec. 15. Saturday evening, the newly initiated Zeta Psi's and their dates will decorate the tree for their party for the children on Monday. The party will also include record dancing and will be B.Y.O., according to social chairman Paul Riegel '58.

Milton Peterson '58, Sigma Phi Epsilon social chairman, reports that plans are not yet definite for a final party with dates at the SPE house, but announces that Richard Fusco '58 will thrill the small folks as an SPE-type Santa Claus on Monday afternoon. The house will be decorated with Christmas tree and trimmings.

Finally, Theta Chi Secretary John Smith '58 said that the party for the small fry will be financed by personal contributions. Two gifts will then be bought for each child; one gift will be strictly for entertainment, and one for utilitarian purposes. The party will be given with Pi Beta Phi sorority as in the past. There will also be a party at the house for TC's and their dates during the Christmas weekend.

HERE ARE THE LAST IN THE SERIES OF 24 OLD GOLD TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 22



CLUE: Opened in 1876, this western university is named for a great Mormon leader.

ANSWER_____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
College_____

PUZZLE NO. 23

CLUE: This university derives its name from a portion of the Northwest Territory. It includes coordinate colleges for men and women.

ANSWER_____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
College_____

PUZZLE NO. 24

CLUE: Located on the shore of one of the Great Lakes, this university was opened in 1855. Frances Willard was once dean of women here.

ANSWER_____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
College_____

PLAYERS may now mail their completed sets of 24 Tangle Schools solutions in accordance with rule 3 of the Official Tangle Schools Rules.

Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. All players should be familiar with the Official Rules which appeared at the beginning of the contest. Players are urged to reread the rules carefully and follow them closely. Rule No. 3 reads:

3. NOTE (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 puzzles . . . the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed, and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled, and addressed to:—Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed, bearing a postmark not later than December 19, 1956. Decorated, pasted or embellished puzzles are not permitted. **Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type Old Gold Cigarette package (Regular, King Size or Filter Kings) or a reasonable facsimile thereof.**

(c) After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

REMEMBER—ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1956. BE SURE TO INCLUDE A WRAPPER FROM ANY OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE WITH EACH SET OF 24 COMPLETED PUZZLES.

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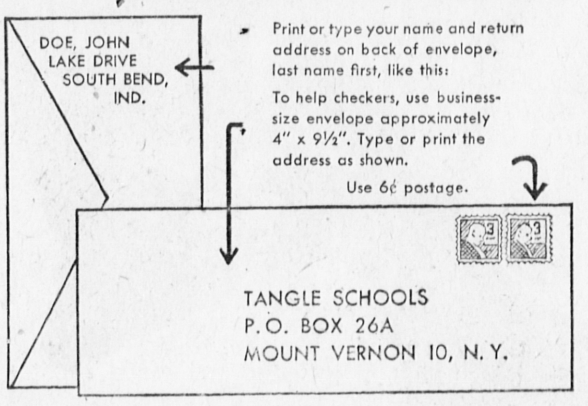
FOLLOW THESE MAILING INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY!


DOE, JOHN
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Print or type your name and return address on back of envelope, last name first, like this:
To help checkers, use business-size envelope approximately 4" x 9½". Type or print the address as shown.
Use 6¢ postage.
TANGLE SCHOOLS
P. O. BOX 26A
MOUNT VERNON 10, N. Y.

- Use business-size envelope 4" x 9½" . . . sometimes referred to as a No. *10* envelope.
- Each of the puzzles must be neatly trimmed, separately, and placed in numerical order.
- No decorations please! Address envelope as shown.
- Your name and address MUST be on the BACK of the envelope ACROSS THE END and in the position shown in the illustration. Please print or type in CAPITAL LETTERS—LAST NAME FIRST. If mailed according to instructions, 6¢ postage should be enough.
- Be sure to include a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE (REGULAR, KING SIZE OR FILTER KING) with each set of 24 puzzles. If you are sending more than one set of puzzles, place each set in a SEPARATE envelope under your own name.
- In the event of ties, the Tie-Breaking puzzles referred to in rule 2(b) will be published in this paper with instructions as to who is eligible to play. Publication of these Tie-Breaking puzzles, if needed, will be announced soon after the correct answers to the 24 puzzles have appeared.

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"ROCK AND ROLL"
Session
FRIDAY 6:30 - 7:00
Door Prizes

Gordon . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

piness—if so, I'll believe in Him."

Asserting ignorance as the primary cause of the third mood, agnosticism, Gordon reminded the assemblage that both science and reason, two of the stumbling-blocks in acquiring religious faith, involve acts of faith in their basic assumptions. To those who will believe "if you can prove God's existence," the keynoter replied that "religious men through the ages haven't proved God by theory or formula, but by their lives."

From his rich collection of war experiences, Gordon recalled that when taken prisoners, the men often reached a period of despair and a conviction of life's futility. Yet they received a lift from the lives of men of faith, concluding that "there must be something behind those prisoners who performed such great acts of self-sacrifice." In them they "saw God at work."

Through experiences such as these, one becomes aware that man is not the center of life and acquires a faith in God that "brings meaning to life and the very human situation."

Gordon concluded with the idea that faith by its nature involves man in life. "One can't shut himself up in an ivory tower but has to go out into life and meet it," he stated. We are born with a "dual citizenhip" in the natural and spiritual worlds.

As for the question "You believe in God—so what?", Gordon apparently clinched the issue with his closing remarks: "So everything."

High Plane

In his treatment of this topic, however, the keynoter set the pace for the whole conference in tending to be more concerned with the basic assumption than the answer to the provocative question: so what? On the other hand, Gordon kept his address on a high plane and disregarded trite formulas, thus avoiding the possibility of faltering on petty quibbles.

Although his discussion of the development of faith was affirmative and dynamic, it raised the question as to whether a situation of despair is the only or primary one in which one can aquire faith. This inquiry was left unasnwered until the informal discussion, when Gordon pointed out that many "ordinary" people possess faith without such experiences.

The discussion of theology and faith was spiced with personal experiences and anecdotes, adding liveliness to an already forceful address.

— Dick Woodworth

Brown . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to unite rather than distinguish to divide, as is so often done."

Affirmative

In returning to his original question, Rev. Brown felt the answer must necessarily be in the affirmative. Science and religion must be correlated and when properly understood there should be no antagonism between the two. This leaves one with the question, "Ideally speaking, is man seeking God", which Rev. Brown answered concisely in saying, "God tells us he seeks us though we as men flee him in the labyrinth of our minds."

Rev. Brown proved to be very interested in one of today's mental conflicts—you believe in God—so what? — Though offering no profound answers and rambling widely in his discussion, he did help everyone re-examine the implications of such a problem by bringing out of mothballs and into sharp focus many of the ideas lying latent in our minds.

Pat McCoy

Pins & Rings

Engaged this weekend were G. William Ellis '56 and Carol Nichols '57; and Wendell Smith '53 and Mary Dickey '57. Married last summer were John Walker '56 and Diane Draper '57.

Dr. R. Bridges

Dr. Ronald Bridges stood in the Mead Chapel pulpit for less than half an hour last Saturday afternoon, but in that brief time he managed to bring his point home with facility, subtlety, and directness.

Explaining that he had been "conditioned by living with and listening to Middlebury students for three days," and had therefore changed the topic of his address, he announced that he would answer the recurrent question: What is God, and that each listener would know what He was before the address was over.

Immediate Rapport

By pointing out his own similarity to Shaw's plays ("a large introduction to a short point") and by warning he would use a "treacherous means of argument, analogy," Bridges established immediate rapport with his audience.

Dr. Bridges asserted that there are "limitations on any definition of God," and that the trouble with a dictionary definition of anything is that "it records what was rather than what is." He mentioned many possible definitions of God, including the God of creation, the God of the Holy Trinity, and the God of sociological evolution, and pointed out the difficulty in reconciling these several definitions,

(Continued on page 8)

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Dartmouth's Height, Bench Overwhelm Panthers, 74-44

By Ed Ferman

The heavily favored Indians of Dartmouth College made an attack on Memorial Field House last Saturday night and scalped the Panther quintet by a score of 74-44.

Outplayed and outshot by a tall, deep Dartmouth combination, Middlebury trailed virtually all the way. In fact the only surprising thing about the game is that the Indians didn't win by more than the final margin The Ivy League champs hardly played a sharp game but Midd was so decidedly off in its shooting all night that they were never in the game, except in the physical sense of the term.

The Panthers opened with a starting five of Charlie Sykes, Dick Polzello, Charlie Rand, Jim Wagner, and Scotty Greer. For the first 15 minutes the game had some semblance of a contest as Wagner and Rand kept Midd close with some timely field goals.

However, with a few minutes left in the half Dartmouth began widening the gap. The rebounding strength of 6-8 Jim Francis and 6-4 Ron Judson was too much for the efforts of Sykes, Polzello, and Rand, who had been holding their own off the boards for a time. The Indians began to take almost three shots for every one of Midd's and by halftime the gap was stretched to 34-21.

The second half was even more ragged than the first, as both teams substituted freely. The Panther five went for the first seven minutes without a field goal and hit on only 4 out of 26 shots from the floor in that period. In fact the figures showed that Middlebury made only ten field goals in 51 tries, while Dartmouth came up with 23 two-pointers in 63 attempts. Wagner was high scorer and the only man to hit double figures for Midd. He scored 14 points.

Despite the fact that Greer failed to connect on a single shot from the floor, he was second high man as he dropped in 8 out of 9 foul shots. Foul shooting was one of the bright notes for Stub Mackey's men, with a 24 for 30 mark for the evening.

Chief thorn to Middlebury was big Francis, who curled in 13 points mostly from in close. Rudy LaRusso, Francis' able 6-6 substitute, had 10 points when the evening was

(Continued on Page 7)

BOX SCORE

DARTMOUTH (74)	FG	FT	TP
Judson, f	1	6	8
Donahoe	3	0	6
Douglas	1	2	4
Carruthers, f	3	0	6
Aley	2	1	5
Hanson	1	0	2
Francis, c	3	7	13
LaRusso	3	4	10
Jones, g	1	6	8
Markman	2	0	4
Austin	1	0	2
Blades, g	1	2	4
Gavitt	0	0	0
Hoff	1	0	2
Totals	23	28	74
MIDDLEBURY	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Sykes, f	1	1	3
Evans	0	0	0
Urbach	0	2	2
Polzello, f	0	0	0
Barenborg	1	0	2
Burr	0	0	0
Rand, c	2	3	7
Rausa	1	3	5
Rochat	0	0	0
Wagner, g	4	6	14
Woodbury	0	0	0
Greer, g	0	8	8
Wiley	1	2	4
Totals	10	24	44

Halftime Score - Dartmouth 34 - Middlebury 21

Middlebury Hosts Yale, AIC On Ice Court This Weekend

Middlebury's hockey and basketball teams get the 1956-57 winter sports season into full swing this weekend with a pair of contests which should test their respective abilities to the utmost.

Tomorrow night, Duke Nelson's skaters, winners over Colby and Bowdoin, make their home debut entertaining Yale University in an 8 o'clock scrap on Field House ice. The following evening, American International's highly-rated Yellow Jackets, defending champions of last year's New England NAIA tourney, provide the opposition for Stub Mackey's Panther basketball team.

Eli Like Middlebury

Yale is virtually in the same position as Middlebury, having lost most of last winter's scoring punch to graduation. The Eli will miss John Akers (their leading point-getter), Dave Ingalls and Ken McKenzie (second and fourth scorers), Dave Wurtle, and George Scherer, an outstanding goaler.

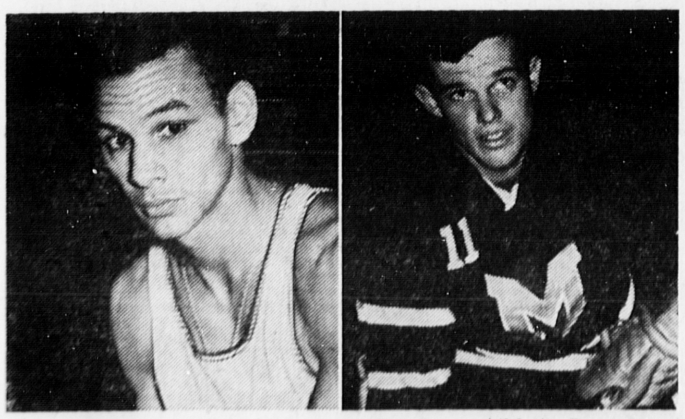
The Bulldogs are stressing defense as their principal strength. Defensemen Poinier, Kahle, Van Alen, and Starrett return to give them more than capable depth and experience. Forwards Brady, Bourquin, Ryan, McNaMara, Mell, and Bullwinkel are still around to form a fairly good nucleus for the attack.

Bulldogs Rated 7th

From last year's frosh, Coach Murray Murdoch receives Jones, a goalie, defensemen Ward and Fitzgerald, and Goodale, a center. Murdoch sees his squad hard-pressed to better last winter's 9-9 record although a pre-season poll of the East's coaches and hockey writers conducted by the Hockey News letter (Troy, N. Y.) rates the Bulldogs seventh among major eastern colleges.

Middlebury, rated 12th out of 13 by this same poll, will depend on the first line of Mike Karin, Pete Bostwick and Ken Kouri which notched most of the points in their 7-2 and 9-0 victories last weekend. The Panthers' first defense of Captain Hugh Marlow and Gerry Lenz and goalie Ken Farrar allowed Colby and Bowdoin little to brag about but face their real test against Yale.

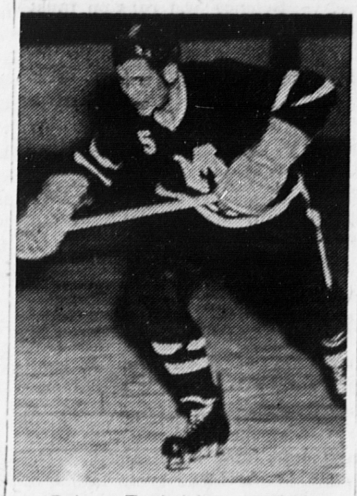
(Continued on Page 7)



Athletic Department

Captains Charlie Sykes (left) and Hugh Marlow will lead their respective teams against AIC and Yale this weekend. Sykes and the basketballers played Union last night in preparation for Saturday's encounter. Marlow and the hockey team boast a 2-0 record.

Hockey Team Humbles Colby, Bowdoin In Warmup For Eli



Pete Bostwick, centering Middlebury's first line, got off to a good start scoring five points on three goals and two assists in the Panthers' pair of victories in Maine last weekend. Bostwick was Midd's third leading scorer last year with 18 points.

Skaters Breeze As Karin, Kouri, Bostwick Pace 7-2, 9-0 Triumphs

By Joe Mohbat

Opening its 1956-57 hockey season in Maine last weekend before taking on a powerful Yale sextet this week, Duke Nelson's skaters came through with two decisive wins over Colby and Bowdoin, by respective scores of 7-2 and 9-0. Both teams are new to the schedule this year, but neither seemed to measure up to the other opponents Middlebury will face.

In Friday night's victory over the Mules of Colby, Mike Karin came through with the season's first hat trick plus an assist. This, the first meeting of the two teams in history, and the season's opener for both, was quite a rough contest, with eight penalties meted out, four to each team.

Karin Gets First

The first period was scoreless until only a minute and a half remained. Then at 18:35, Karin soloed in on Colby goalie Auriemma and beat him cleanly for his first goal of the evening. Less than a minute later Pete Bostwick notched the Panthers' second tally, with Karin and Gerry Lenz assisting.

The Mules came back in an attempt to even things at 9:54 of the second period, as Jim Bishop beat Farrar unassisted. Two minutes later Jim Witham, who has been moved up to second line from defense, made it three for Midd, scoring on a pass from Captain Hugh Marlow.

Again the Mules struck back, Bob Keltie gaining their second and last goal at 15:16, with Morrison and Church assisting. After that, however, the Nelsonmen started pulling away. Bo Wakefield made the scoring column at 16:40, assisted by Marlow and Ken Kouri. At 19:05 Karin grabbed off his second score, assisted by the same two.

Final Goals

Middlebury's final two goals came in the last period, after the game was salted away. Karin picked up his third at 4:20, Bostwick and Kouri feeding him, and Keith Dollar closed out the scoring with three minutes left on passes from Bostwick and Witham.

In addition to Karin's four points, Bostwick and Kouri each had three, as did Marlow. Saves were 22 for Farrar, 31 for Auriemma.

Saturday night at Brunswick, the Panthers completely spoiled the inauguration of Bowdoin's artificial rink, outclassing the Polar Bears, 9-0. It was only the superb goaltending of the home team's Tim Whiting that kept the Panther total to nine. Kouri and Bostwick each scored twice, and service returnee Harry Rice had three assists.

Kouri From Karin

For almost fourteen minutes of the first period the Polar Bear defense managed to hold the Nelsonmen. Ken Kouri finally grabbed a pass from Karin to start the Midd onslaught. At 14:35 Kouri passed to Bostwick, and the speedy center beat Whiting for Midd's second score.

Bostwick continued the scoring in the second period, scoring at 1:56

(Continued on Page 7)

Summaries

MIDDLEBURY vs. COLBY

MIDDLEBURY (7)	COLBY (2)
Farrar, g	Auriemma, g
Marlow, ld	Vigue, ld
Lenz, rd	MacArthur, rd
Karin, lw	Church, lw
Bostwick, c	Morrison, c
Kouri, rw	Keltie, rw

Spares: Middlebury: Kerr, Rice, Carey, Witham, Ryan, Wakefield, Dollar
Colby: Cates, McGathlin, Van Gestel, McDonnell, Hall, Cote, Fox, Bishop

1st period: 1. (M) Karin (unassisted), 18:35; 2. (M) Bostwick (Karin, Lenz), 19:33; Penalties: Marlow (board check), Cote (holding), Karin (tripping).

2nd period: 3. (C) Bishop (unassisted), 09:54; 4. (M) Witham (Marlow), 11:59; 5. (C) Keltie (Morrison, Church), 15:16; 6. (M) Wakefield (Marlow, Kouri), 16:40; 7. (M) Karin (Marlow, Kouri), 19:05. Penalties: Lenz (charging), Marlow (tripping), Vigue (board check).

3rd period: 8. (M) Karin (Bostwick, Kouri), 4:20; 9. (M) Dollar (Bostwick, Witham), 17:09. Penalties: Cote (tripping), Hall (leg check), Referees - Lemieux, LaPlante.

MIDDLEBURY vs. BOWDOIN

MIDDLEBURY (9)	BOWDOIN (0)
Farrar, g	Whiting, g
Marlow, ld	Desjardin, ld
Lenz, rd	Coster, rd
Karin, lw	Thorne, lw
Bostwick, c	Perry, c
Kouri, rw	Sandquist, rw

Spares: Middlebury - Kerr, Wakefield, Rice, Witham, Ryan, Dollar

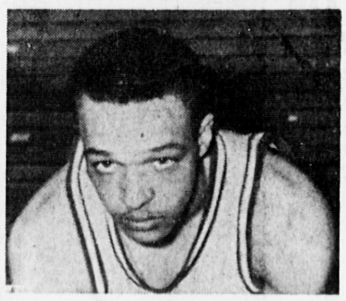
1st period: 1. (M) Kouri (Karin), 2:50; 2. (M) Bostwick (Kouri), 14:35; Penalties: Desjardin (board check), Karin (slashing). Saves: Whiting 13, Farrar 7.

2nd period: 3. (M) Bostwick (Karin), 1:56; 4. (M) Wakefield (unassisted), 9:58; 5 (M) Lenz (Rice), 13:38; Penalties: Wakefield (tripping), Lenz (leg check). Saves: Whiting 16, Farrar 4.

3rd period: 6. (M) Kouri (Karin), 1:36; 7. (M) Marlow (Rice) 3:24; 8. (M) Witham (Karin) 11.07; 9. (M) Ryan (Rice), 16:21. Penalties: Flynn (charging), Lenz (leg check). Saves: Whiting 17, Farrar 4, Costanzo 2.

Total saves: Whiting 46, Farrar 15, Costanzo 2. Referees: Sullivan, Harlow.

Dennis, Former Middlebury Great, Stars At Ft. Dix



Pvt. Al "Sonny" Dennis '55, former three sport great at Middlebury, is a star for the high-powered Fort Dix Burros, one of the top armed forces grid teams in the nation, according to the Fort Dix Public Information Office.

The 23-year-old Dennis, who stands 6-5 and weighs 205 pounds, has been a consistant ground gainer, pass receiver, and defensive mainstay for the Burros who boast a 6-1-0 mark.

(Continued on Page 7)

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Middlebury's bird cage, 'er hockey rink, has undergone another face-lifting, its second since artificial ice equipment was installed during the fall of 1954. The first "improvement" was to enclose most of the rink with wire screening for greater protection to spectators watching hockey games. This actually did more harm than good by marring the view from the first two rows of seats on either side of the rink, and by creating a new hazard to players who now may have their faces mashed to a pulp against the wire by a good, hard body check.

Just recently, a second step has been taken to make the rink a safer and better place to play and watch hockey. The two center banks of lights have been lowered some 15 feet, supposedly to remedy the rink's greatest detriment, a vastly insufficient lighting system, which has prevailed since the erection of the Field House in 1948. The idea shows forward, constructive thinking; the result reveals a job only half completed, if that.

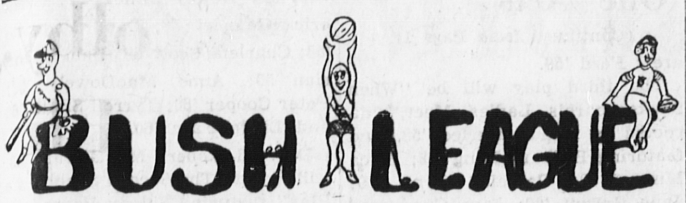
Before lowering, the lighting was uniformly poor over the entire area of the rink. Now it is ununiformly brighter in the middle, and darker along the sides and in the corners, leaving the situation as bad, if not making it worse. The present problem might be solved by inserting more powerful bulbs in all the fixtures, or at least in those along the sides in order to relieve the darker side and corner sections and make the lighting uniform over the whole rink.

But Jim Ross, business manager of athletics, reports that that section of the Field House is not wired to allow for the extra electrical load which more powerful bulbs require. Thousand watt bulbs, a minimum requirement, with the lights at their present height and number, would burn out the existing circuts whose capacity is for 750 watt lamps. Thousand watt bulbs light the gym, incidently.

Which all goes to prove that the building should have been rewired to carry the extra load for more powerful bulbs, or any one of these plans might have been substituted. The ceiling could have been painted white, like those at many other college rinks, or better reflectors inserted around the fixtures. In either case, the entire lighting effect would be considerably brightened. The traditional problem of insufficient funds appears to be the reason for the existing situation, but why spend available funds to do a job only halfway?

At any rate the problems of insufficient lighting remain after apparently useless toil and expenditure. Spectators and reporters will continue to crain their necks trying to see through the screens, and the gloom made worse by the smoky haze which becomes gradually denser during the progress of a 60-minute hockey game. Goalies will still have added difficulty following a shot from the vicinity of the blue line, especally when the puck is fired from near the boards at either side. And hockey at Middlebury will continue to be that much sub-par because of poor visibility.

Why should Middlebury's rink facilities rate below those of other school its size? But they do and they will until the college pays a little more attention to the derisive comments voiced by its own players, its student body, its paying customers, and visiting coaches and players.



This week the volleyball championships were decided. ATO, a strong club all season, went into its most important contest with CP, sporting a 7-1 record. The past couple of games for Chi Psi have been tough ones, taking overtime to keep them in contention. Both teams have lost only one game with the Faculty doing the damage in both cases. The standings at the end of this week left the championship within the possible grasp of only two teams. These standings are as follows:

ATO	7	1
CP	7	1
ASP	5	3
Fac	5	3
PS	4	4
DU	4	4
DKE	3	5
TC	3	5

December 10 is the date that intramural basketball goes into full swing. After much debating and meditation we will probably see the same old stalwarts flipping the ball around. After all what's a better topic than one's intramural prowness to throw around the local "pubs" Many a Jim Thorpe Tale has emanated from the glassy eyed state.

Hockey will open on the same date. Again this year it looks like it will be a toss up between TC, PKT and Sig Ep. PKT has, according to the odd makers, improved tremendously, and should be one of the teams to beat. This could be the season that ends the TC-Sig Ep domination of the intramural hockey trophy.

Dennis Stars . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Dennis' top performance this fall came in a game against Fort Devens (Mass) when he scored twice in leading Dix to its sixth victory of the season.

At Middlebury, Dennis starred in football, basketball, and track and went on after graduation to a brief stint as a halfback with the Chicago Cardinals. He made the All-Vermont football team All-Vermont basketball for four seasons.
during his senior year, and the

He earned All-New England cage honors his junior year and was an honorable mention selection the following winter. Dennis holds single season and career state scoring records and is Middlebury's greatest all-time scorer. He was also a four event star for the Panther track team.

Before entering the Army last July, Dennis was employed in the business research field. He is now training at Fort Dix.

Hockey Team . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

on a Karin pass. At 9:58 Bo Wakefield soloed in and beat Whiting, and Lenz joined the crowd at 13:38, assisted by Rice.

The final period saw four more goals by the visitors. Kouri got his second at 1:36, and Marlow tallied at 3:24. Jim Witham made it eight with nine minutes left, and Bill Ryan picked up his first tally of the season at 16:21 to end the scoring.

Again Farrar had an easy night in the nets, and Nelson put in Freshman goalie Frank Costanzo for a large part of the third period. Between them they only had 17 saves, whereas Whiting, with the pressure constantly on him, stopped 46.

So with two wins under their belt, the Nelsonmen return to Middlebury for their opening game at Memorial Field House tomorrow night with a big Yale team, a game for which Bowdoin and Colby were good warmups.

Dartmouth Wins

(Continued from Page 6)

over.

Not all was gloom for the Panthers, however. Although he lacked the height of the Green's big men the rebounding of Rand was impressive. Howie Wiley, another freshman, looked sharp in his brief stint and should be a help in the back court.

Captain Sykes, orinarily a sure fire tosser, was missing badly all night, was triple-teamed continually, and sat out the last few minutes with five personal fouls. One of the steadiest scorers on last year's team, he had only 3 points Saturday, but can be counted on to help out Wagner in the future.

Panthers Host

(Continued from Page 6)

AIC coach Bill Callahan has his top three scorers returning to a club which is virtually the same one which appeared here two years ago and has beaten Middlebury two seasons in a row. The Yellow Jackets are just about assured of making the NAIA Tournament for the third straight year with St. Michael's their biggest obstacle.

High-scoring Dick Kross brings his 23-point average back for another season and "Jumping Johnny" Jones, one of New England's top rebounders at only 6-1, also returns. He has averaged 15 points a game for the past three years. Sophomore Brian Connery (5-11) is an outstanding prospect for the starting five which will probably consist of Kross, Jones,, Lou Plante and John Nehmer, besides Connery.

Though Stub Mackey's Panthers displayed some ragged offensive play against Dartmouth (which didn't look much better), they appear to have better depth and scoring potential than expected. Charlie Sykes was tripled - teamed every time he went into the pivot and was forced to stay outside much of the game. Frosh Charlie Rand showed a good deal of poise and confidence,plus some fine rebounding in his first game as a Panther. Dartmouth coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian was impressed with Rand's baseline driving ability.

Jim Wagner showed improved scoring ability, tallying on drives, jump shots, and his favorite weapon, the set. Dave Barenborg and Howie Wiley handled the ball well and the former could easily become a starter before long.

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Religion Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

but stressed that although he couldn't do it he didn't care.

No Analysis

He observed that students accept love without considering its analysis, zoology, or genetics, and pick a profession on their father's say so or the suggestion of a girl friend's uncle, and then stated that "although you aren't punctilious in the ordinary things of life, yet you demand a blood test in religion."

Dr. Bridges stressed that any definition is limited in usefulness, and illustrated his point through analogy by attempting to attach one clear definition to "mother" and "water." He proved that any one definition, whether biological, sociological, chemical, or electrical, is incomplete by itself. Here he drew a parallel with the difficulty in defining God with any one statement.

Defines Mother

His attempts at defining "mother" brought anticipated bursts of laughter as well as serious thought. "My mother . . . an 81 year old mammel, Homo-Sepien, period. Pretty barren, eh? . . . an electrical phenomena of 15 trillion cells . . . electrons. Gives you a charge doesn't it . . . I don't know if my cobalt corresponds to her cobalt, or if my magnesium corresponds with her magnesium . . . the important thing is our relationship personally, and it's the same with God."

Upon enumerating all the different aspects water held for him: ". . .a trout stream behind my home . . . the entire Pacific Ocean . . .a little old lady sitting down for afternoon tea . . . the steam of a locomotive in cold weather . . . a baptismal font . . . the beach at Waikiki . . . a hot comfortable bath after a long hard day. . . a drop of dew in the heart of a rose . . . all the tears shed for a prodigal son . . .", Bridges asked, "How many aspects must there be of God, then? Do not try to reconcile the aspects of God . . . if water is these few things then He is so many, many more."

Dr. Bridges' informal, down to earth manner, deep chuckle, straight forward terminology, and direct personal contact with his attentive audience added impetus to his thesis. He spoke to his audience rather than down from intellectual planes far above it, and carried it enthusiastically right with him across the street and to the informal Student Union discussion which followed.

Claire Deerhake

Dr. I. Levey

Dr. Irving M. Levey, chaplain to Jewish students and director of Hillel Foundation at Princeton University was the first regular speaker Thursday night.

Dr. Levey took the Judaistic point of view in discussing the aspect of "So What?", assuming "You Believe in God?" to be a fact rather than a question. He said that belief in God fulfills a basic need of man.

Mind in Motion

It is, "an intuitive drive after intellectual and moral perfection."

It inspires the Jew to seek out intellectual perfection, and to keep his mind in motion. It further urges the achievement of the "perfect man morally" said Dr. Levey. He went on to point out that although these absolutes are beyond reach, "the Jews tie their destinies to these two stars.

Levey went on to say that belief is an intuitive thing, and that in this respect the Jew does not distinguish between the intellect and the moral as such. He said that God was conceived through the mind and felt with the heart.

Soul Goes Forth

It is this intuitive belief in God which urges man to perfect himself intellectually and morally. Or as he put it, "The soul goes forth unbounded when you believe in God."

While Dr. Levey's talk was very interesting from an intellectual standpoint, in that he discussed Judaism, He failed to explain why belief in God motivated man to the achievement of moral and intellectual perfection. He further failed to show the relevence of this belief to the undergraduate of Middlebury College. He did not answer the "so what" aspect of the issue at hand.

—Susan Webb

One Acts

(Continued from Page 1)

drew Ford '59.

The third play will be "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," directed by Linda Durfee '58, and featuring Barbara Bang '58; Erica Mimno '59; Pamela Payne '59; Jane Bryant '60; Jane Goodspeed '60, and Evelyn Harry '60.

"Sorry, Wrong Number," directed by Joanna Taft '58, will be presented Dec. 7. The cast includes Merrill Mack '57; Thomas Quea '57;Charles Davis '58; James Eppes '58; Claire Deerhake '58; Nancy Dwyer '58; Alice Kenney '58; Deborah West '58; Elizabeth Butterfield '59; Janet Nightengale '59; Julie Wilson '59; Virginia Dakin '60 and Lucy Wright '60.

The second play, the recognition scene from "Anastasia" will be directed by Roger Sturtevant '58, and will include Robert Hutchins '57; Gay Nelson '58, and Barbara Northrop ' 60. The third will be "Saved From the Fate of her Sisters" and will be directed by Virginia Davis '58. Included in the cast are Dewey Eitner '57; Frederick Gennert '58; Paul Paquette '58; Charlene Scott '58; Paul Koumrian '59; Anne MacDowell '59; Peter Cooper '60; Tyrrell Smith '60 and Linda Farr '60.

Dec. 13 Robert MacGowan '58, will direct "The Second Shepherd's Play" featuring Sidney Pearce '58 Jon Kimpton '59; James McGowan '59; David Sawdey '59; Roland Lyford '60; Michael Harlow '60 and Jean Seeler '60. "Two Crooks and a Lady", directed by Michael Werman '57, and Gerald Noonan '58, will include Thomas Quea '57; Jane Adwin '59; Cynthia Hall '59; David Faison '60 and Judith Cox, '60.

The third play, "The Lottery", will be directed by Paul Fithian and Drucilla Cortell, both '57.It will include John Ebbels '57; Paul Orvis '57; Diana Austin '57; James Eppes '58; Bradford Littlefield '58; Shirley Whitney '58; John Nanasi '59; Eric Lorentzen '59; Louise Allen '59; Richard Greene '60; Sherburn Merrill '60, and Abigail Homer '60.

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